

★ **Exclusive:**

VIOLENCE BREWS IN THE SALINAS VALLEY

Unemployed Americans Seek Jobs Held By 3,400 Mexican Nationals

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DOG SHOW ISSUE

ALL ABOARD
FOR THE DOG SHOW

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REASONS APLENTY



"YOU CAN'T WIN EVERY TIME"



"QUIT WORRYING. DON'T I ALWAYS WIN?"



"AMBASSADOR KENT AND WIFE WERE AMONG THE GUESTS"



"THIS IS ALL SO MIDDLE CLASS"

Photographers can have a field day in recording the resemblance of man's best friend and man at a dog show as exemplified in these photos gathered from a multitude of bowser shows.

But there are other reasons to attract the casual dog raiser or potential servant of His Honor to attend the Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show and Obedience Trials at Pebble Beach Sunday, May 30.

If your dog isn't entered, you may want to see how he stacks up with the best in his breed. Ample opportunity will be afforded this year with a record 1,000 entries and six specialty breed shows.

Then again, if you are about to purchase a dog, a visit to the show and a talk with various breeders may convince you what you want and where you can get one and what points you should look for.

The informality of the Pebble

Beach one-day show and the fact that dog breeders like nothing better than to kibitz about their dogs



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MIDWEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION FOR THE CARMEL SPECTATOR, THE
PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE AND THE ARMED FORCES BANNER
Published by Carmel-Pacific Publications

BACK TO TRY for a fourth straight Best in Show win at Pebble Beach is last year's winner Champion Patzie, a Miniature Pinscher owned by Mrs. E. L. Doheny III, of Beverly Hills. Left to right are Mrs. Derek Rayne; Porter Washington, handler; and Derek Rayne, show chairman.
-- Photo by Ludwig

Record Entry For Dog Show

Bowser will be king for a day May 30 as the nation's bluebloods congregate at Pebble Beach for the 29th Annual Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show.

This year the one-day, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., unbentched event, may well vie with the Westminster Show at Madison Square Garden.

For the club has chalked up a record entry of 1,000 aristocrats from all over the country; arranged for an unheard of six specialty shows; imported 13 of the nation's top judges, including Dr. Fletcher Vinson of Baltimore who will select the Best Dog In Show.

One of the most spectacular events will be the first West Coast showing of the St. Bernard Club of America Annual Specialty Show here. Over 75 of the Swiss giants will vie and Arthur Hesser, leading authority on St. Bernards, is being flown from Waldwick, N.J., to judge the breed.

As the other specialty shows, the St. Bernard will be held Sunday morning instead of Saturday as previously planned.

Competition this year will be
(Cont'd on Page C-7)



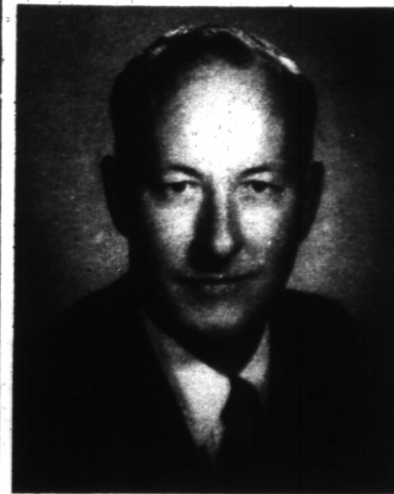
ACE AMONG BULLDOGS is Jupiter's Ace, English, Canadian and American Champion, who will show at Pebble this year. He is shown with owner Mrs. Frank Creasey of Westminster, B.C.

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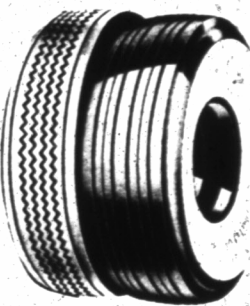
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Mr. Spectator

INFLATION.... Francis Palms, the lokkil architect, is soon mov-
ing into his new home. When a friend asked him if he had designed
it, he looked surprised and said, "No, I can't afford my own stuff."

HE GOT PLENTY OF NOTHING.... When clinical psychologist
Walter Speight filled out the forms prior to taking his exam for a
Ph.D. recently, he wrote "none" in the space calling for a middle
name. He took the exam, passed with flying colors and is now list-
ed with the A.M.A. as Dr. Walter None Speight.

MISGUIDED.... A couple of things happened out in the Valley at
Herb and Ollie Brook's Los Laureles Lodge that really broke us up....
On the wall of the Tyrolean Room is a painting of a Can-Can girl
kicking at the ceiling... T'other night a guest (he had a glass or two)
looked up at the wall and said, "Oh my, a quarter after six! Had no
idea it was so late..." then he gulped his drink, got up and left...
And then there was the lady who took a quick right turn into the
Tyrolean Room and made for the door with the sign in German say-
ing: "Willkommen" (mean's "Welcome-to-you"). She found her-
self in the broom closet!

PUB CRAWLING.... Don't miss Corinne, the organist at the Fire-
side out on Fremont Extension.... She is real nice scenery.... AND
loaded with talent... plays nitely.... The Pigalle face-lifting is
real plush... carpets in place of sawdust... changed everything but
the whiskey and the customers.... and who was the lovely with the
fashionable hairdo, long, long cigarette
holder, and bare feet who walked into
Pigalle Saturday nite, sat herself on the
floor in front of the drums, swayed back
and forth and then leaped up and danced.
And the dancing was so good everything
else stopped... then she was gone as mys-
teriously as she came.... Also new on
Alvarado Street are Charlie & Penny Park-
er... dig their music making at the new
Blue Bell Club.... Eddie, bartender at
Whitney's, has to get a spare tire for his
MG or his beautiful wife wants a model
A Ford... She blew a tire on the Salinas
highway miles from a phone.... The Carmel Ski Club minus their
skis piled into the Los Laureles Lodge other nite.... lokkil bartender
asked cartoonist Hank Ketcham what his favorite cartoon was....
POGO of course!.... Musician Ray Gorum will re-open the Carousel
in the Valley on the 26th... Ray plans a real shindig for the opener;
he's angling for the carriage trade featuring music with himself on
the drums, Johnny Henderson on the Piano and Jack Mathis blowing
trumpet... big time for the Valley folks.



CORINNE

TEN CENTS WORTH.... The Wharf Theater's Janie Parker is back
from Noo Yawk with big news... former Wharfer Jean Levinson took
the big town by storm and landed a job within two weeks... She is
leading character actress at the Arena Theatre in Myrtle Beach, S.
C., and Mary Buckner (she left the Wharf 9 months ago) has ended
a tour in the road company of "Bell, Book and Candle" and is in resi-
dence at the Keene Playhouse in New Hampshire... Nadya Erbe, also
of the Wharf Theatre, is leaving on the 28th for Noo Yawk and Eu-
rope.... Pat Shank has taken Nadya's place.... Bookseller Roland
Bartel is off on another of his jaunts... this time he is in Haiti and
will return around the first of June.... Artists Mary Miller and Leslie
Emery won prizes at the Annual Madonna show in Los Angeles....
Painter Ephraim Doner had a one-man show at the Hidden Villa Ranch
in Los Altos... lokkil actress Peggy Cease has returned from the Is-
lands and wants to sell her house here so that she can return....
The Monday night sketch classes at the Cunningham School have
been discontinued because of lack of interest among the artists...
only costs half a buck too... some action needed... get them started
again.... The Forest Theatre is reading parts for "She Stoops to Con-
quer".... Willard Van Dyke, Nation's top documentary film pro-
ducer, in town to chat with Edward Weston... Jean Pierre Kunstle,
racing driver who didn't make it in the Pebble Beach whirl, lapped
Ken Miles to win two events at the Willow Springs Sports Car races
... yahoo for our side.... The State Fair is offering a grand to the
artist who designs a new seal for the State Fair and Exposition...
for details write: Box 2036, Sacramento... deadline is July 8....
and how about the restaurant out on Fremont that has arrows saying
"Rest Rooms" which lead to the gas station next door.

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EXCLUSIVE: VIOLENCE BREWS IN THE SALINAS VALLEY

UNEMPLOYED AMERICANS SEEK JOBS HELD BY 3,400 MEXICAN NATIONALS

By **STUART JAMES**

Hate and dissension--like a deadly fog--is quickly spreading over the Salinas Valley. Angry labor trouble brews in the lettuce fields and packing sheds, reminiscent of the bloody lettuce strike of 1936. It shrills with the overtones of an international problem--the cry that American labor comes first.

This cry has come:

- Because some 3,500 resident lettuce-packers and several thousand other resident workers are unemployed.
- Because 3,400 Mexican Nationals have been imported by the Lettuce Growers under contract to pack the lettuce in the field.
- Because the higher priced labor of the packing sheds is being abandoned for cheaper vacuum packing in the field.

These are the major sore points, but the approaching labor-management battle is filled with ramifications and complications. Salinas, in a state of unrest, is rife with charge and counter charge.

The Union, Local 78, CIO, is determined to make a major issue of the Mexican labor. Petitions are circulating among the unemployed stating that they want the field jobs now held by the Mexican Nationals. The union men charge the growers with importing Mexican Nationals in order to be able to cut wages to impossibly low levels. They accuse the growers of showing preference for the Nationals. They contend the packing now being done in the fields could easily and economically be transferred to the sheds.

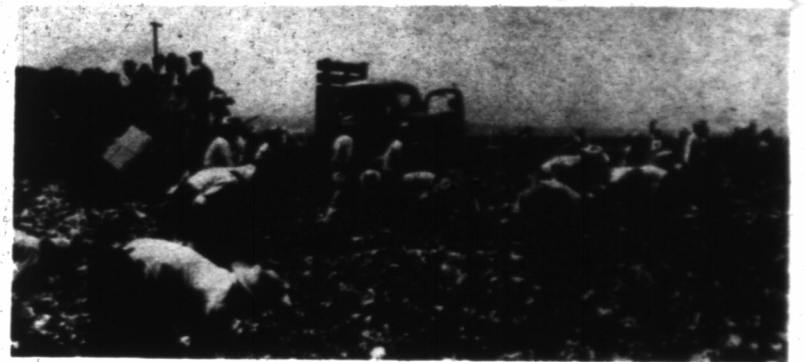
The growers, through their

CAUGHT in labor turmoil is bewildered Mexican.

spokesman, deny each of these allegations. They say that the problem is purely one of unavoidable industrial evolution--a new machine has replaced an old production method just as the automobile replaced the horse and wagon. They contend that the wages for field workers here are higher than anywhere in the country. They countercharge that the union is creating an issue where there is no real problem--in time

the unemployed will be absorbed in other industries. They do agree that Mexican Nationals are preferred in the fields because Negroes and Whites "have always proven unsatisfactory at stoop labor in the fields."

Robert Mercer, manager of the
(Cont'd Next Page)



STOOP LABOR



MEMBERS OF LOCAL 78 held mass meeting (left) to vote on affiliation with the CIO International, put pressure on growers. photo (left) by hurl swartz; others staff

TROUBLE IN SALINAS

(Cont'd from Preceding Page)
State Employment Office in Salinas, claims he has difficulty finding men to fill the field jobs. He produced a report for the period May 3 to 7, showing that he referred 15 men for field jobs and the 15 were hired. He said 30 or 40 more who were offered the jobs turned them down. His office, he said, even argued with men to take field jobs.

Of all the people interviewed in this investigation Mercer was the only person reluctant to offer information.

Mercer said 4900 persons were employed in the Salinas Valley at stoop labor, but refused to give the number of Mexican Nationals. The office of Employment Security in San Francisco readily supplied the figure of 3,400.

When I asked Mr. Mercer if he thought that 87-1/2 cents an hour was a living wage for a family man, he answered, "I'm not interested in that."

Vitaly interested in that, however, are the 3500 men out of work. Union shed packers now receive a minimum of \$1.32 an hour and a maximum \$1.60. The packing done in the field pays 87-1/2 cents. If the union members succeed in getting field jobs, it is at that prevailing low rate. But the union knows and the workers know and the growers know that, once in the field, the workers will battle to regain the higher wage rate.

"We haven't said anything of money," says the Union. "We just want those field jobs."

"That's the highest we can pay for field packing," says the growers' representative. "We would

go out of business if it had to be raised."

As a check on the availability of field jobs, this publication sent a local man to apply for work as a lettuce laborer. The Employment Service Representative, Mrs. J. Erickson, turned him down at first on the basis that he had no experience. When he pleaded several times he needed a job badly, she gave him a referral card to T. Rivera for thinning and hoeing at 82-1/2 cents an hour.

Despite the fact that our representative was offered a lower rate of pay, the action of the employment office complies with the Federal law governing foreign labor. A pamphlet published by the Department of Labor says in bold type: "Foreign workers may not be employed for farm work if U.S. farm workers are available. This is a matter of law."

The pamphlet goes on to say: "Reasonable effort must be made by employers through cooperation with the local office of the State Employment Service to attract workers to the available jobs before Mexican workers can be hired." Until this "reasonable effort" is made, it is against the law to hire foreign workers. "Even if all jobs on a farm or ranch are filled... if any of the jobs are held by foreign workers... you have the right to those jobs if you are qualified."

These are the facts, laws and statistics. But beyond the profit and loss statements and the battle for union leadership stand the people. It is difficult for an unemployed worker to explain "industrial progress" to his wife and children and grocers. He is faced with an immediate problem of meeting rent and food bills. All the progress in the world means nothing to him under these circumstances. He will be the deciding factor in the problem.

The time is rapidly approaching when the worker will be easily aroused to anger and the CIO has arguments which he can understand.

Virgil Mitchell, field representative for the CIO United Packing House Workers, said, "Hiring the Mexicans is in direct violation of Section 503 of Public Law 78. The Mexican Nationals are being imported, not to supplement the domestic labor force, but in reality to displace it by forcing wages to impossibly low levels."

And what is this job that the 3500 unemployed are going to fight for?

A lettuce cutter works at what is called "stoop labor", so named because this is the position in which he spends his day. He goes

through the field in a stooped position cutting the heads of lettuce and placing them in crates or cartons. His work-day varies. Generally he will begin work in the fields at 5:00 a.m., but if the lettuce is in danger of spoilage, he may start work at 2:00 a.m. on a moonlit night and work for 20 hours. On an average he works from 10 to 12 hours a day. The job is back-breaking and monotonous and the pay is \$1.12-1/2 an hour less than that paid a ditch-digger on a construction job.

The Growers Association and the State Employment Office's Mercer says that resident workers are not suitable for the field jobs and that they are undependable. But, according to the total employment figures, there are 1500 workers in the fields who are not Nationals.

The preference for Mexican Nationals was explained by Jack Bias, spokesman for the Growers Association. He explained that by having the Nationals live in the labor camps they were always on hand for the odd work hours, and that this also alleviated a housing problem which would be inevitable if the growers advertised for migrant pickers from other states. He added that the Mexicans are adapted to stoop labor and that their work was of better quality.

Before the days of Mexican National labor, a system brought about by labor shortages during World War II, the lettuce growers would place advertisements in newspapers in the Southwestern states promising work to migrants. At harvest time the migration would begin and, according to Bias, tent cities with horrible living conditions would spring up all over the Salinas Valley.

Mitchell of the CIO says, "Of



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says Mrs. Norman Hampton, 868 Taber Avenue, Yuba City, shown here with her daughter, Julie.

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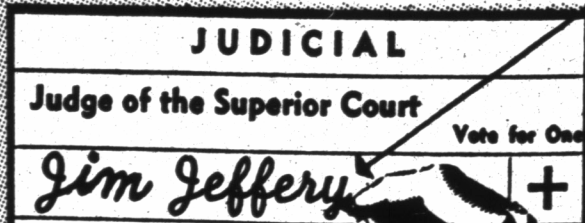
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course they prefer the Nationals. They bring them in here at low pay. They live in chicken coops and move around just like the growers want them to. They're always on hand to go into the fields at a moment's notice. When they go to town they go in groups and come back on a bus at an appointed time. They are handled like sheep and the pay they get is worth plenty when they get back to Mexico. Another thing, the grower charges \$1.75 a day room and board for each worker in the labor camp. And they also sell beer and wine at a good profit in the camp commissary. The grower is making it off the National in every direction."

The labor camp at the Merrill Ranch is not composed of chicken coops. I did a hurried, informal inspection while the workers were in the fields. I found conditions satisfactory. The buildings do not resemble the Taj Mahal, but they are clean, small barracks with good facilities. The set-up might be distasteful to the average homemaker, but compared to the migrant camp of the 30's, it is a veritable paradise.

The Mexican National is not looking for trouble. At the Anderson Ranch I found a number of men who spoke some English. We talked while they worked. These men know that something is wrong in town but they don't fully understand the problem. They were offered jobs and they came. When the job is finished they will go home to their families. Both men would like to live in the United States.

In the union hall, Mrs. Roy C. Parker, an unemployed trimmer, said, "I don't really blame the Mexicans. The poor devils aren't doing this to hurt us, but when I saw my daughter-in-law's two children without any milk to drink, I was ready to kill any one of them."

"It just makes you mad. We always had jobs before. I've been doing this work for 15 years and now I can't get a job. This morning 40 of us stood in the line-up but we didn't get picked for the work. I go to the sheds every day at 9:15 and 12:15, but there just doesn't seem to be anything."

"My daughter-in-law, her

name is Wright and she lives in Prunedale, has been working in the sheds since '46. She and my son both. Now they're both out of work and he had to leave home and go north to see if he can find a job. It just isn't right, that's all. It just isn't right that we should be out of jobs while foreigners are working in the fields."

A woman in her thirties said, "My old man's telling me we better go now before it is too late. This is slow death in this town."

The entire city of Salinas is feeling the unemployment situation. The owner of a grocery out in the Alisal district, where many of the shed workers shop, said, "I've always carried the workers on the tab, but now I'm afraid I can't. It's tough, but I'm nearly broke as it is." The shed workers earn seasonal wages and it has been the custom for local shopkeepers to run up bills during slack times to be paid off when the work was heavy. This grocer showed me a spiral notebook with names and amounts owed to him of nearly \$1100.

Bank business for the first four months of 1954 is \$8,178,182, 82 below what it was for April of 1953, according to the Salinas Chamber of Commerce. A spokesman at the chamber shrugged her shoulders and said, "We're just holding our breath and waiting."

The situation with the Mexican Nationals also involves the Department of Internal Revenue. The union members contend that while U.S. workers have to pay heavy taxes, the Mexicans are not assessed anything on their income earned in this country.

The Salinas Internal Revenue Bureau said the law requires all Mexicans earning a wage in this country to pay the regular Federal and State taxes. However, as the manager of the Salinas Office said, "This is the law, but how are you going to enforce it? These Mexican workers don't know what an income tax is."

Farmers are not required to withhold taxes. Farm Labor does not come under the Social Security law, so the workers must file and make their own payments. When an alien leaves this country he is required to fill out a Cer-

tificate of Compliance stating that he has complied with all tax regulations of the United States.

But the Bureau of Internal Revenue official said, "You know the problem on the Mexican border. To enforce this law we would have to have an agent every 10 feet. I'll say this. We've got a problem." But problem or not, the unemployed workers in the Salinas Valley don't like the idea of Mexicans not paying taxes on American dollars.

There is also a side issue which adds to the confusing elements underlying the arguments on both sides. The Monterey Welfare Department admits that they have field workers on the County welfare roll. This department said these families are receiving welfare because of the lack of employment in the Salinas area.

Numerous petitions are being

HERE IS HOW DRY PACKING WORKS

Overshadowing all the charges and accusations is the new method of packing lettuce. Vacuum Pack is a system whereby the workers in the fields put the cut lettuce in a carton. The carton is run through a machine which stitches the top closed and then it is placed on a cooling plant where the boxes are run through a vacuum tube which brings their temperature down to freezing. Out of the tube they go into box cars which rush the cartons east.

The ice pack lettuce is cut in

the fields and brought to the sheds where it is piled into large bins. Girls working at a conveyor belt trim the lettuce and then men pack it in wooden crates. They put in two dozen heads of lettuce, a layer of snow ice, and so on until the crates are filled. Loaded into box cars, the cars are then filled with snow ice, forced in by a pressure

24 per cent of the lettuce is still packed by the old method, but this is done because, as the growers' representative explained, the growers own stock in the ice companies.

circulated by the CIO. They include petitions to professional and business groups in the Salinas area urging that resident labor replace Mexican Nationals. Other worker petitions are resident labor affi-

davits that they are available for field work. The petitions total 2,618 but at this time no complete figures on the number of names signed are available. Five, how-

(Cont'd Page C-4)

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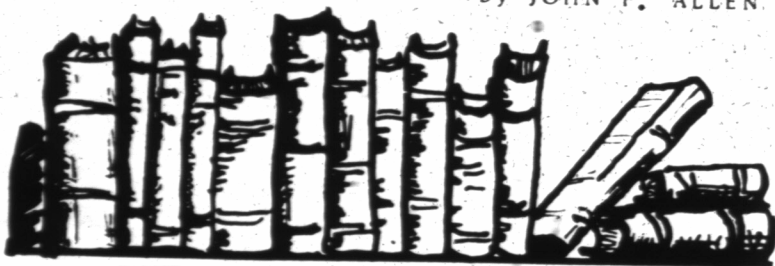


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book looks

BY JOHN F. ALLEN



Words from Death Row

As this is written, Caryl Whittier Chessman, the occupant and author of *CELL 2455 DEATH ROW* (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95) is awaiting death in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

As you read this, Caryl Chessman may be dead, or may have obtained another of the legal stays which have combined to keep him in the prison's Condemned Row for more than six years, longer than any man before him. If indeed he has died, then it would not be too far fetched to label that death a suicide. For on the public record and by his own admission Caryl Chessman has spent almost all of his life tempting the State to do him to death, nurturing with egotistical care what psychiatrists would call a will to self-destruction.

This record is written large and forcefully in his autobiography, a book rushed into publication in order to beat the author's date with death.

There seems little question but what it will be a run-away best seller. It is bound to provide a field day for psychologists, both amateur and professional; for opponents of capital punishment, lawyers, penologists and the just plain curious public. While the record is still somewhat unencumbered, it is as well to state at the start that Chessman is no great shakes as a writer. There are times, especially as he describes with frenzied detail some of his more exciting criminal escapades, when Chessman's prose is clinically sharp and incisive, carrying with it the thrill of illicit chase and the acrid smell of fear and smoking guns.

But mostly his writing is pretentious and overwrought. He is guilty of every cliché the language permits, of using all the more obvious allusions and quotations, and of some of the richest, ripest and most beautiful prose since Elinor Glyn.

Chessman himself claims that his book was not written as an apology, nor as a last ditch effort to save his skin. He calls the work a sort of inner exploration of the criminal mind and appears to believe that he has created a great sociological document, an explanation of the source of the continuing war between society and the anti-social amoral man. He would have us believe that he has all the answers. Actually, he has none; he is all preface and no conclusion.

Nevertheless, the book is tremendously revealing—but only of its author. It is not a conscious revelation, because Chessman is far too blinded by what must be the most monumental egomania of all time to understand himself. He would blame society for his plight—yet (with the usual psychological reservations) I can think of no one of whom it could be more logically said that "he has no one to blame but himself."

The publishers call their book "an act of contrition", "a benefit to the society that shares the responsibility for his warped soul." Nonsense—but then that's the sort of thing one expects from a publisher. One expects better from a sociologist. Yet, when Sociologist Samuel Koenig of Brooklyn College says Chessman has an amazing "grasp of the intricate problem of the criminal and crime", he is demeaning himself and his profession.

Ave Maria

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MEDIEVAL ESSAYS

By CHRISTOPHER DAWSON

It is difficult in reading this book to separate fact from fiction, but even granting Chessman total veracity (which I cannot), he fails completely to establish society as the villain of the piece.

He was born into a well-off, middle class family, where he was loved and wanted. He blames illness and family tragedy for shunting him originally into what he calls—with typical drama—the "criminal jungle". There is nowhere to be found one single convincing excuse for his behavior. As he rose from youthful thief to gun-toting gangster, he was given every chance along the way to break out of his jungle into

a clearing of decency. He didn't and apparently didn't want to.

Chessman, above all things, is the great poseur. He must pose at one moment as the harried victim of thoughtless humanity, the next as the tough criminal who does not give a damn. He pretends a great love for his mother, yet he destroys her; a greater love for his wife, Judy, yet he neglects her for a string of tarts.

At any moment he is going off to win the war alone by joining the Canadian Air Force, but one foolish exploit or another (fate, he says) stops him. He even has the plain gall to relate one of the most obvious false fantasies on

record: that he escaped from prison because he had learned of the existence of some Nazi documents which would enable him to get to Germany and personally shoot Hitler—thus squaring his debt to so-

(Cont'd Page C-4)

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Why Gen. Wright Ordered Dickenson Trial

The controversial trial of POW Edward Dickenson was not originally ordered by high military command as a move to firm up future POW discipline, Major General Edwin K. Wright said here this week.

Instead, the new commander of Fort Ord, said he had ordered the investigation and trial "strictly on my own" while commanding officer of the Washington Military

District.

General Wright explained:

When his Judge Advocate brought him the alleged charges concerning Dickenson, he ordered a pre-trial investigation and later a trial "in the same way as if it were an AWOL case or any other breach of the military code."

"This was the sole consideration and any other action on my part would have been a breach of duty."

Communism, a toughening Army policy, higher military command had nothing to do with the case, he said.

The case gained dramatic international attention because Dickenson had been one of 23 Americans who chose to remain with their Chinese Communist captors. Later he switched sides and came home.

The trial came as a shocker after the 23-year-old Virginia Corporal was accorded a hero's welcome on his return from Korea. He was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor May 10.

General Wright would have been reviewing authority had he remained in Washington. He would not speculate on what his decision might have been.

"I might have ruled 10 years, cut down the sentence partially or entirely. It would have to de-

pend on a careful review of the material facts of the trial."

General Wright's quote might well be an insight into his character. A former staff officer of General Bradley, Ridgeway and MacArthur, he prefers to assess things carefully before speaking. Then he is inclined to speak freely.

After coming to Fort Ord May 3, he refused until May 19 to speak with the press. He wanted a chance to carefully review the Fort.

A man who stands for dignity but not formality, he has done this for the past two weeks in a quiet, efficient manner, dropping in unannounced first here and there.

When General McClure left Fort Ord, a Congressional committee had started an investigation of whether athletes were being coddled by the Army.

General Wright said to the best of his knowledge Fort Ord has not been guilty of this practice.

For the future, however, he laid down this broad policy:

"Nothing should be allowed to interfere with the eight weeks' basic training course.

"After they have completed their training I feel they should be assigned to duties which will (Cont'd on next page)

"Dear John" Colonel Now A Sergeant Here

Fort Ord's former assistant deputy commander is now a Sergeant First Class in the post's adjutant general section.

The busted reservist is Henry Russell, until recently a lieutenant colonel.

His case is probably the most outstanding local example of the Army's "Dear John" policy toward reserve officers.

Usually, reserve officers who are categorized out are assigned to different posts if they select to remain in service as non-commissioned officers. Russell, however, apparently requested assignment on the post.

SFC Russell is currently attending Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Wis., and was not available for comment on what it feels like to salute shavetails who might have trembled in his presence until recently.

Since last December, approximately 3,200 reserve officers of company and field grade have shared Russell's fate throughout the U. S. Army.

The reduction program is accentuated by the fact that the Army is steadily accepting young officers from the R.O.T.C. and putting new blood through candi-

Cont'd on Page B-4)



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GENERAL OPINIONS

(Cont'd from preceding page)

be of the most benefit to the Army."

The General, an avid baseball fan, pointed out that good military teams were like outstanding bands and essential to post morale. His last command had champions in both fields.

The General also held that athletes should not be given stateside preference when a war is on.

As to the numerical strength of Fort Ord, General Wright said that the post's new role as one of the major personnel centers for the Army on the West Coast will mean

an average increase of 700 to 1000 men.

The increase is due to the closing of Camp Stoneman as an embarkation and debarkation center.

On the other hand, General Wright does not expect the Army's new look--cut back from 17 to 14 divisions--to greatly affect the post's numerical strength since it is a training division.

In fact, General Wright hazards a guess that recent events such as the Indochina situation may result in less reduction in ground forces than anticipated.

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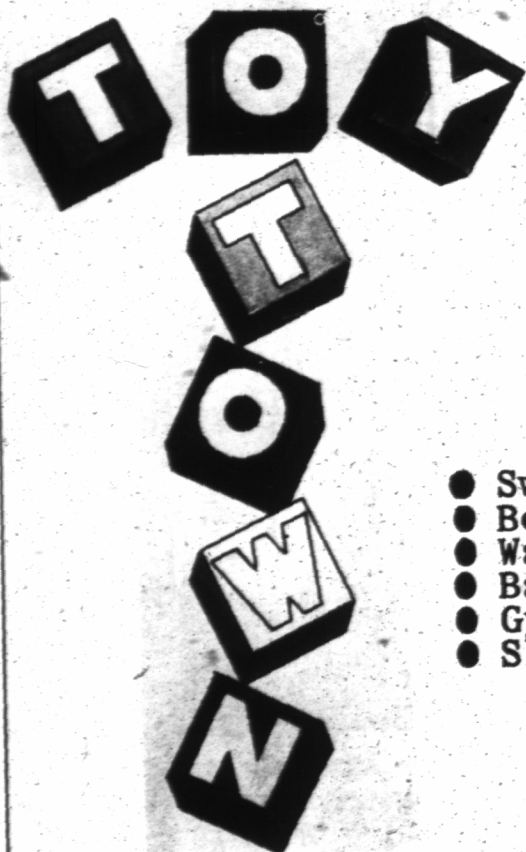
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Fenwick, David Hancock, William Henningsen, Robert Holmes, John L. Kent, Russell Lemert, Clifford Morgan, L. C. Schmidt, George Sheldon, William Simpson and Mrs. John E. Obernesser, Mrs. Jean Sprague and Mrs. Ray Simpler. This was Mrs. Simpler's last "Slam", as her husband is returning from the Far East and she will join him.

CLASS OF '47 gathered for their farewell get-together last Friday. With Lt. and Mrs. I. W. Linder and Lt. and Mrs. Richard Gardner as hosts it was a toast to the "Old and the New" in the East Ball Room.

CAPT. AND MRS. R. B. JACOBY had as their recent weekend guest, Dr. L. W. Harrell of Pensacola.

LT. CMDR. AND MRS. J. T. HYDE had a wonder party last week in honor of Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Sherrill. Capt. Sherrill is the former C.O. of NAS. A "ranch-style smorgasborg" was served to 48 people in the Hyde's lovely Carmel Valley home.

THE GAL'S of the General Line School are finding our fine restaurants places of joy and service. C-3 lunched at the La Playa, A-2 and A-5 both met at the Highlands Inn for lunch, while Sect. B-6 headed for Cannery Row and the Fish and Steak House.

LT. AND MRS. R. C. LEMERT have as their guest, her mother,

SERVICE CHATTER

NAVY

By Jan Phillips

"A SHIPWRECK PARTY" for Naval Officers and their wives? Funny and lots of fun at the Del Rey Terrace home of Lt. and Mrs. K. B. Mattson. It's to celebrate a grand two years together in Section AB2 and AA2.

JUST TO GET MY HUSBAND'S NAME in print... the coming Engineering School cocktail party will be fun. May 28 in the Copper Cup Room from 6 to 8. The party is in honor of Capt. Wells Thompson who leaves in June and also in honor of a full and busy

school behind us. Hosts for the affair will be: Lt. C. F. Davis, Lt. Joseph Cofer and Lt. George W. Phillips.

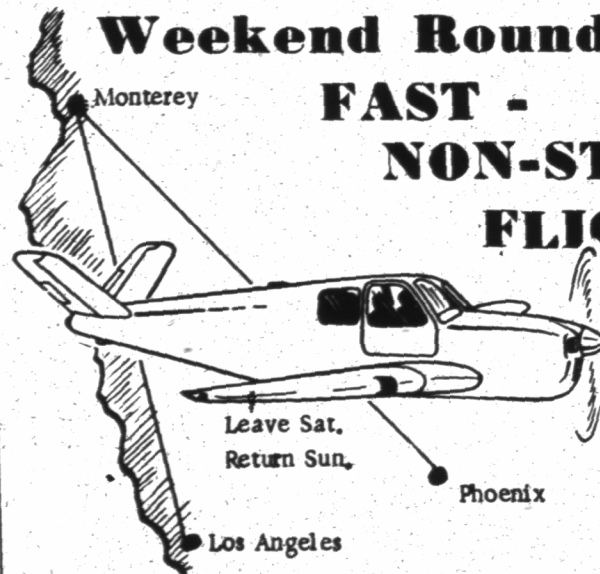
LORRAINE AND JOHN COPELAND had recent guests in the persons of Lt. and Mrs. E. N. Thompson, former 'shipmates' in NATS and now living in Palo Alto.

SECT. E2A bridged last week at Harriet Howe's home in Monte Vista, but it turned out to be a surprise shower for Mrs. Edward Stobie. She was presented the necessary baby equipment and as a special surprise, a lovely bed jacket. Guests were Mesdames Roland Bendel, John Butler, J. E.

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DANCING BY THE FIRESIDE

Mrs. John E. Obemesser of Waterford, Wisconsin. The Lemerts have a new baby girl, Bonnie Louise, who joins David, Linda, and Randy.

NAVY BABIES

To Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Griswald on May 4, a boy, Richard Jr.

To Lt. and Mrs. Fremont E. Reichwein on May 4, a boy, Manfred.

To Lt. and Mrs. F. C. Searle on May 1 a boy, Floyd Jr.

To Lt. and Mrs. Paul Spracklen on April 30 a boy, Phillip.

ARMY

By
Adeline Di Lorenzo

Entertaining at a surprise birthday dinner party Saturday evening were Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Talbot of Monte Vista Park. Lt. Col. John R. Turman was the astonished honored guest. Others who enjoyed the buffet dinner topped with delicious birthday cake were Mrs. Turman, Major and Mrs. William Smothers, Major and Mrs. William Powers, Capt. and Mrs. N. Coleman, Judge and Mrs. P. P. Mandl and their son Chuck.

The ladies vied with men for honors in a game of charades and won.

Col. and Mrs. Henry E. Helmboldt of Bay View Park, celebrated Armed Forces Day by inviting the Engineering officers and their wives for a cocktail party and buffet dinner on Saturday evening. Enjoying the games of cards after dinner were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry Hart, Maj. and Mrs. John Silva, Maj. and Mrs. James Carpenter, Lt. and Mrs. Carl Franklin, and Mrs. Alfred Kincer whose husband, Maj. Kincer, is presently in Indochina.

A beautiful cake decorated with two stars was presented to General Edwin Wright, commanding officer of Fort Ord, on the occasion of a reception held for the General Edwin Wright, commanding officer of Fort Ord, on the occasion of a reception held for the General and Mrs. Edwin Wright. This reception was held at the Fort Ord Officers' Club on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 in order that the General and his wife meet the officers of his command and wives.

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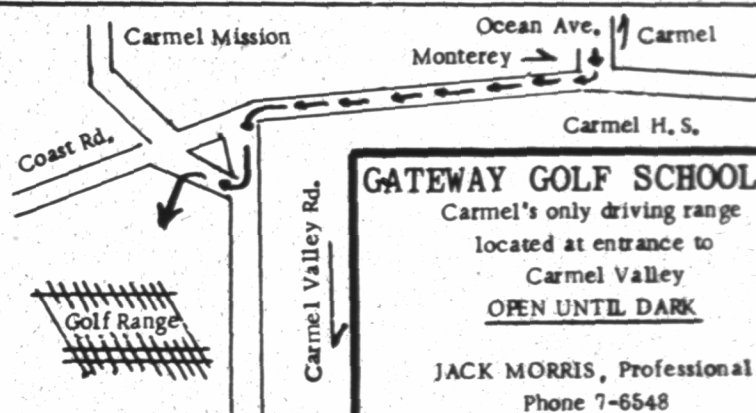


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**WITH
MIDWINTER**

"DEAR JOHN"

(Cont'd from Page B-1)
date schools.

Most busted reservists take it for granted that the Army wants young officers, and they realize that there is more room for second lieutenants than for captains and majors.

The question, however, does arise with some of the younger ones who are categorized out if it wouldn't be wiser to retain officers with experience who want to make a career of it as long as they are still young men. Many R. O. T. C. officers, they feel, don't take the Army as their life work but merely to gain a secure reserve status.

The policy of keeping reserve officers as non-commissioned officers in the regular Army got a big start when World War II ended. Most of the officers whose categories expired in those days became Master Sergeant if they selected to stay in.

Since then, so many categories have been "Dear Johned" that today the vast majority of Master Sergeants and Sergeants First Class are ex-officers.

Particularly hard-hit in this perpetual reduction, due to Congress economy moves, are those reserve officers who have almost completed 10 years of service as officers. Unless they have already reached retirement age--which, in most cases, would have made them over-age in rank--at the time of their reduction, they are not eligible to retire as officers but must retire as enlisted men. Those with over 10 years officer's service retire in the highest rank they held during their mili-



JOINT BIRTHDAY PARTY for the children of Author Ernest Gann and Architect Jon Konigshofer was given Saturday at the Racquet Club. More than 100 youngsters came. Among them were (left - right) Janet Fehring, Jimmy Macey, Pamela Morris, Hillary Teague, Sue Mitchell and Peter Hensel. -- photo by George Smith

tary career.

A case in point at Fort Ord is Capt. William J. Tucker of the Information and Education section. He has nine years and three months as commissioned officer -- another nine months and he could retire as a captain.

Capt. Tucker, like many other
(Cont'd on Page D-1)

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The exhibit will be entitled "The Family of Man".

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"DEAR JOHN"

(Cont'd from Page B-4)

fellows reserve officers in the same fix, is appealing his case. There is a general feeling at Fort Ord that he--and others like him--haven't the ghost of a chance unless the review board decides to kick their appeals around in the files until they have their 10 years in.

How do ex-officers feel about their new existence in the Army?

Here are a few sample reactions at Fort Ord:

"I became a Master in 46," says a young ex-captain. I was happy about it. I was tired of being an officer. I had too much of it to miss it."

A 62-year-old ex-major:

"You take things as they come. When my category came up I was already eligible for retirement so I can retire any time I want to now as a major. I like what I'm doing so I'm staying for a while."

"I suppose some find it pretty hard to get used to it. At first it's difficult, all right, but you just take it if you want to stay in."

A former Captain:

"I was a first lieutenant in World War II. But before that I was a master sergeant. In 1946 I be-

came a master sergeant again and when my turn of enlistment expired I didn't re-enlist but I remained a reserve officer.

"They yanked me back in for Korea. Last year, when I was a captain and had an ack-ack company in Korea I got my notification. They shipped me back to the States as a master sergeant."

"I don't care. I admit I didn't have the best efficiency reports but I've seen a lot worse and they're still officers. But I don't give a spit."

"Some can't take it and some can. I can take it. What do I care if I got a couple more guys to salute? What's the difference? I am happy pushing mail from one box into another, and I don't have any responsibility."

"Sometimes I see my captain here doing something he shouldn't do and I advise him that it wouldn't be a good idea. That's my job and that's as far as it goes. If he goofs off, he's got his in a sling, not mine."

"It would be different if it was the old Army. In those days responsibility came from the top down, but today everybody is passing the buck down the line, protecting their own skins, and then it's no good to be an officer. I'm satisfied where I am."



SANDRA STOLICH of Pebble Beach on "Double Scotch" who took first place over-all in the recent Pebble Beach Hunter Trials, is to be on hand to compete in the 8th Annual Pebble Beach Spring Horse Show from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday, May 30, at the Pebble Beach Stables. Both Western and Eastern Classes are scheduled for the event.

-- photo by julian p graham

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An ex-first lieutenant:
"I wasn't an officer very long and I was plenty disappointed but I was used to being an enlisted man and I figured master sergeant was a pretty fair break."

"There're some that can't get used to it. They carry a chip on their shoulder all the time. They don't last too long any place."

"Usually a reserve officer can pick himself just about any job

he wants and he can make it pleasant for himself because he knows his way around the Army. The guys with the chip just make it hard on themselves. They might as well get out."

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Monte Verde at 8th - Carmel
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THURS. - SAT. MAY 20-22

FIRST CARMEL SHOWING

of

J. Arthur Rank's Magnificent

THE CRUEL SEA

Adapted from Nicholas Mon-
sarrat's Best-selling novel of
brave men and gallant ships.

SUN. - WED. May 23 - 26

FIRST PENINSULA SHOWING
MARLON BRANDO
MARY MURPHY

THE WILD ONE

A notable film based on the
actual Sunday morning inva-
sion of Hollister by scores of
motorcycles.

THURS. - SAT. May 27 - 29
Returning LESLIE CARON in

LILI

One of the most delightful of
all films.

SUN. - WED. May 30 - June 2

James Mason - Claire Bloom
Hildegard Neff

THE MAN BETWEEN

Carol Reed directing a film
that tops "The Third Man".
Made in Post-war Berlin.
"Rouses its audience to a state
of excitement and suspense just
short of frenzy."

N. Y. WORLD-TELEGRAM

Evenings at 7:00 and 9:00
Mats. Sat., Sun., Wed. 2:30

ADULTS—Mats. .50 Eves. .85
Juniors & Service Personnel
All Times .40

Swan Exhibits Own Way

There are several things of in-
terest at the Carmel Art Associa-
tion gallery this month.

Russell Swan is exhibiting a one-
man show of oil paintings of lands-
cape, seascape and still-life.

After viewing this show one thing
is obvious to me. Russell Swan
goes about the countryside gazing

at things and enjoying what he
sees. When he looks at trees and
barns and boats he no doubt has a
good feeling. He then proceeds to
record these scenes on canvas. He
does an admirable job. He records
the scene perfectly, but he fails
to add the feeling he had about it.
This, to me, is where the paintings
fail. They are static records. One
can walk in and out of the gallery
alcove without being excited. True,
you have seen a number of
good compositions, but you don't
have the feeling that Swan must
have had when he painted them in
the first place.

The fields and barns are dripping
(Cont'd on opposite page)

the WHARF THEATRE

PRESENTS

JEANNE DAM
ANGELO RODRIGUEZ
in

Rogers & Hammerstein's
Musical Sensation

"CAROUSEL"

OPENING

FRIDAY MAY 28TH
FOR 4 DAYS

DIRECTED BY
TOM BROCK.

18 HIT SONGS
A CAST OF 45

INFINITY STARTS IN PACIFIC GROVE

"Infinity" will come to Pacific
Grove this weekend.

That's the name of a photo-
graphic exhibit which will open
at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Ethel
Kurland Gallery. The show will
be on for a month.

Exhibiting photographers will
be Edward and Brett Weston, Wynne
Bullock, Larry Cowell, Ruth Bern-
hard, and Dodie Warren.

Entertainment for the whole
family.

CARMEL THEATRE

Open Eves. 6:45 - Show 7:00
Saturday Matinee 1:45
Sunday Continuous 1:45 to 11:00
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WITH

ALL STAR CAST
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Sunday Continuous from 2

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MAT.
SAT. - 5 CARTOONS -

LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

STARTING WED. MAY 26

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ABOUT PICTURE

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RALPH RICHARDSON murder on monday

MARGARET LEIGHTON • JACK HAWKINS

FRI - THURS - MAY 28 - JUNE 2

GERARD PHILPE
(FAN FAN THE TULIP)

IN

RENE CLAIR'S

BEAUTY and the DEVIL

(LA BEAUTE DU DIABLE)

CLAIR AT HIS WITTIEST
PHILPE AT HIS NAUGHTIEST
FRENCH CINEMA AT ITS BEST



WHARF STAGE currently features Glen Nielsen (left), George Gor-
don and Jeanne Dam in comedy "The Moon is Blue." For review
see opposite page.

MERRY SEND-OFF FOR "CAROUSEL"

A stage reception will be held
at the Wharf Theater after the
invitational opening performance
of "Carousel" next Friday night,
May 28, to celebrate the third
anniversary of the theater's man-
agement by Thomas Brock and
Robert Carson.

In a unanimous resolution this
week, the board of directors of
the theater congratulated Brock
and Carson on their service, point-
ing out that they have success-
fully produced 600 performances
of 48 plays, involving more than
400 individuals.



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DANCING SPECTACLE

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Pacific Grove

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Summer Session
June 5
Box 427 P. G.

"THE MOON" IS BLUE

You've got one more weekend's chance to see the Wharf Theater production of "The Moon Is Blue".

If you haven't already taken in the controversial movie version of this F. Hugh Herbert comedy, you will get a bang out of the show.

But if you have seen the movie, chances are you'll be disappointed.

The movie, which was never passed by the Hays' office, almost literally follows the risqué stage script, missing none of its piquant lines. And naturally the movie was much slicker.

Within their limitations, however, the Wharf Players do a fair job on this difficult play. It's dif-

ficult because there are only three principals, with rarely all three of them on stage at the same time. Director Robert Carson keeps it moving nicely despite this handicap.

Furthermore, with such a limited number of parts, lack of talent is much more apparent than in a bigger production, since each performer must carry a proportionately heavier load. Here the Wharf ran into real trouble this time: the leading man, Glen Nielsen, though putting across a fine sincerity in his lines, plays his part with all the grace of a cigar store Indian.

It must be a constant puzzle to females in the audience why the leading lady, charmingly—if somewhat exaggeratedly—played by Jeanne Dam, should pick this atrophied character instead of the other male in the running, portrayed as he was with devastating smoothness by talented and suave George Gordon whose availability for the part saved the show for the Wharf.

Don Gunderson, an old Wharfer, recently returned to the pilings, makes a brief appearance as the young lady's outraged father, and it was our impression that we'd like to see a lot more of him.

Stage sets and decor are out-

tremendous proportion. A rock possessing life and mobility. A lot of thought in this work.

Having failed to see anything of interest in the paintings of Jerry Wasserman in the past I had written him off as another artist with a lot of personality and little talent. I take it all back. If you are not a Wasserman fan, stop and see his "Arab Flower". Compositionally arranged in just three color movements, it is a painting of a small Arab boy holding a bunch of flowers. The face is well done. Just the right sensitivity to give impetus to the focal point, the flowers.

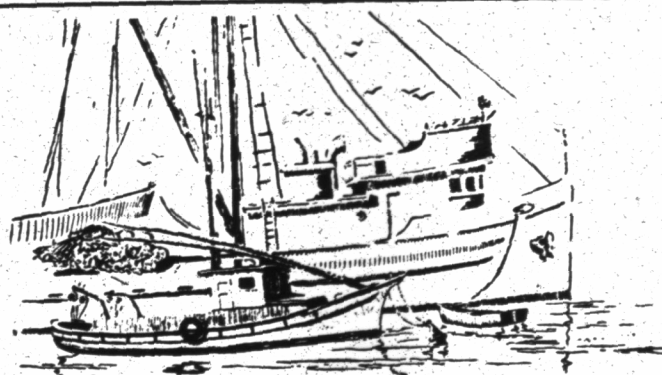
Linford Donovan's portrait of a girl in the small gallery is excellent. In the Beardsley Room Virginia Conroy has a painting which looks like a casein and will make you sit up and take notice. Miss Conroy delves into every fibre of a rock or plant and the result is pure intrigue.

The driftwood sculpture of Liesel Wurzman is displayed at the entrance. Here, then, is a subject for artistic conjecture and controversy.

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Monterey, Calif.

visit the "FUNNY ABALONE"

ON
MONTEREY'S FAMOUS WHARF
AND SEE

the beautiful tropical butterfly collection

ART REVIEW

(Cont'd from opposite page)
with sentimentality, but there is a painting entitled "Hatton Ranch House" done in blue tones which is fine. There is a starkness about the place that Swan handled well with his composition and choice of color. "Toward the Wharf" is perfect compositionally and the colors are warm, but the same thing has been better done. Best of all was the still life of the dead fish. Three fish in subtle colors on a white background. The deadest fish you'll ever see. Well done.

Clarence Bates, Jerry Wasser-

man and Florence True are the highlights in the Main gallery.

Bates is the most surprising artist on the Peninsula. Just about the time you're sure he is going to pound out a million pictures of waves falling on rocks he comes up with a painting that takes your breath away. This one of Angelo's on the Wharf is new and different. Clancy returns to basic forms and linear patterns for his composition. He puts down basic colors in exciting delineations and comes up with a purely imaginative study of the Wharf.

Florence True's "Rock" in its predominant browns is a rock of

the GILDED CAGE

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Fishermen's Wharf Monterey, Calif. Ph. 2-3655

This is a Madonna display and a good one, but up comes the ques-
tion: Is this sculpture?

Picasso once said: "Art is what nature isn't." Miss Wurzman's work is like this. She takes a piece of wood pitted and scarred by the sea and studies each line for a resemblance to some object. From the finished product you can see that her mind was actively at work fastening a form or likeness to the raw product. Then, when the tools are put in operation, the object of nature is modified to form the sculpture.

From a purely technical view-
point, the driftwood sculpture is difficult. From the outset the artist is restricted and inhibited by the natural lines of the wood. Starting from a block the artist has freedom and range, but in driftwood he must meet nature half

way and then begin the creation. Miss Wurzman does this and does it well. Stop to study these pieces and you will see her mind at work and you may share her imagination. ---s. j.

ARMY IN DRIVE

The annual appeal for welfare service contributions to The Sal-
vation Army is now under way in
Carmel, Pebble Beach and the Big
Sur area.

Fred J. Mylar, chairman of the
local Salvation Army committee,
advised contributors that persons
collecting money using a tambour-
ine are not collecting for the Sal-
vation Army. He asked that cam-
paign workers' credentials be
checked and receipts obtained.

The Salvation Army, through
local welfare funds, renders emer-
gency aid

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BY SUZY

Please say Suzy sent you

NEW. NEW. NEW... THAT'S FLAIR. Flair is the new style Libby's good glassware at the OAK KNOLL LIQUOR STORE (the pink elephant at 2245 Fremont, near Airport Road) combining fine design with moderate price. It's won national attention for its design and costs from \$.20 to \$.49. I realize you know how much better drinks taste from the proper glasses; now do it! Bob, Paul, and Jean, naturally, have all the bottled goods you could want; but just give them a chance to show you what their service is like! Ask and you shall receive it's said, so call 5-6394.

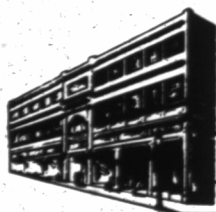


"THE CRUEL SEA", MONSARRAT'S successful novel, successfully turned into a motion picture... the J. Arthur Rank film is now at the GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE, the community theater on Monte Verde and 8th in Carmel. (Yes, it is actually owned and directed by the community). From the 23rd thru the 26th, Marlon Brando in an exciting dramatization of an actual California incident, "The Wild One". May 27-29, a request re-play, "Lili", starring Leslie Caron. And then, for the first time in Carmel, "The Man Between"--James Mason, Claire Bloom, Hildegard Neff--'til the 2nd.

IF YOU ARE "ENCIENTE", these are for you! HARMONY HOUSE at 830 Fremont in Seaside has just received a shipment of comfortable maternity slips, bras, and panties. Essentials priced in keeping with the store's low price policy. While you're about it, glom onto the pedal pushers and such for all the outdoor holidays coming up... For baby gifts, Beryl Sanborn suggests Community Plate sets, now without Fed. tax, that come in all the popular Community table patterns. These from only \$1.00 and up for feeding spoons.

HAVE DOUBTS WHERE TO TAKE that handsome bolt of material? Don't know where to take that misfit suit? Want to start from scratch according to your own ideas? All these questions can be happily answered at GOOGINS CUSTOM TAILORS at 530 Lighthouse Ave. Mrs. Googins personally attends to her customers' requirements of quality tailoring and fine alterations. Man or woman, military or civilian--all get the same meticulous attention in this little shop. See if I'm not right the next time you need fine tailoring.

HOW TO DO JUSTICE TO THEM... that's my problem in describing the Luisa Spagnoli sweaters, imported from Perugia, Italy. Picture the most luscious color you can, full fashioned and smartly styled, looking, I swear it, just like cashmere; that's a hint of how wonderful these sweaters are. They're actually 70% lambswool and 30% Angora, sizes 36 to 40, \$16.95 and up and practical! You'll agree when you see them on the second floor of HOLMAN'S in Pacific Grove.



"Fan Fan" Gerard Philippe. June 4-7, a double feature, "My Heart Goes Crazy" plus "The Narrow Margin".

FINALLY, I HANG MY HEAD in shame. Not because I'm always right but because I hate to tell you wrong... and last issue I did. Winifred Newlin has rightly complained that maybe people will think she's claiming to be what she isn't. Although an excellent and talented pianist in her own right, Mrs. Newlin, who gives a course of lessons with every beautiful Baldwin piano sold at the STAN NEWLIN PIANO SALESROOM (387 Pacific St., Monterey) is not and never was the official pianist of the Cincinnati Symphony. My apologies to you all. I try.

SNAPSHOT: Navy Wife



What's a typical Navy wife? There isn't any. Just when you think you've found one, it turns out she isn't.

Take Olga Goodwin, wife of Lt. Cmdr. Glen Goodwin, a Navy aviator attending General Line School.

She's typical: bright, vivacious, attractive, interested in all sorts of things. And yet she isn't typical at all; she comes from Manchuria and is a White Russian.

Her full name is Olga Venedictovna Bedrina Goodwin. She's 21. She's lived in Harbin, Shanghai, London and Chicago. And she looks so wholesome you'd swear she comes from a farm in Nebraska.

Says Olga: "I love to travel. You get stale if you stay in one place too long."

Right now, while her husband goes to school, Olga keeps house on Shell Avenue in Pacific Grove. In addition to keeping house she's studying painting, is brushing up on her French with Mme. Chebyshova, attends Russian Orthodox Church in Seaside ("There are no pews. We stand throughout the service").

Oga hasn't the whisp of an accent.

"I had one," she says, "when I first came to America seven years ago. I lost it in a year. My mother still speaks with a strong Russian accent."

Her mother, whose second husband is also an American Navy officer, will soon be a grandmother. Olga is expecting a baby in September. When she was a baby herself, her parents moved from Manchuria--where her grandfather had fled during the Russian Revolution--to Shanghai.

The family lived in the French

concession. Olga attended a French school. Olga was in school when the Japs occupied Shanghai. Americans and Britishers were sent to camps, but the Russians and French remained free.

"I remember," tells Olga, "looking out of my school room and seeing the Japanese airfields being bombed by the little silver U.S. planes. I had a tremendous desire to light up the city and paint big signs to show where the Japanese officials were living."

Olga's father died during the war. In February 1947, Olga came with her mother and her new American stepfather to America.

"If my mother hadn't married an American," she says, "we'd probably have been sent to the salt mines when the Russians took over Manchuria."

Olga went to high school in Chicago, but before her senior year was over her family was sent to London. They returned in 1950. She finished high school in Maryland, then got a job as a secretary to a Navy officer, Glen Goodwin. They were married in Las Vegas in October 1952.

PHOTO EXHIBIT

The Carmel Camera Club will present a month-long exhibition of photographs at the Monterey Public Library starting Saturday.

Selections are being made by Russell Cummings, chairman, assisted by Wynne Bullock and Myron Oliver.

The exhibition will be open daily, except Sundays, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. There is no charge.

The club, founded in 1935, has 20 members from all over the Peninsula.

FISH FANCIERS UNITE! That's the suggestion of Phyllis and Frank Murray of the DEL REY AQUARIUM, Pet Shop and Supplies, in the Del Rey Theater Building in Seaside. They're considering starting an Aquarium Society here, so, drop in or call 2-6045 if you're interested. For other type pets, remember the Murrys have all sorts of pet necessities including good fresh horse meat... and the cutest puppies! And THIS store is not "agin" children, if you know what I mean. You and yours are welcome to browse.

MIDWEEK classified ads MEAN \$\$\$\$ FOR YOU 7-6451

LOT FOR SALE--Del Monte Forest Sub. No. 1. 90' x 135'. Mostly cleared, a few lovely trees standing. View Point Lobos. \$2250. Phone 7-3905. Haskins.

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Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited



DESMOND IN THE PRESENT

"It's a bad thing to keep living in the past."

That's Desmond Fitzgerald speaking. His past is the kind that's awful easy to keep living in.

He spent most of his life in the Far East as a Shell Oil Company executive. The Japs had him locked up for the war. All of which makes him a member of a closed corporation which is apt to spend a good deal of its time discussing the past.

But Fitzgerald has made almost a clean break, about as clean a break as a man can when he's in his 50's. And he's living in the future. His home is in Carmel Valley, and Carmel Valley is the future.

"There is a big colony of ex-Filipinos up at Palo Alto and Menlo Park. The place is just reeking with them. I could have gone there too. They get together once a month and get stinko-binko and talk. I did not want that."

So, says Fitzgerald, he went to Carmel where there are some old friends but where it doesn't tend to organization. His old acquaintances include the Harold Kneedlers, old Philippine hands, as well as the Jim Rockwells and Mrs. William Burke who were Fitzgerald's fellow prisoners at Santa Tomas. He also knew Babs Erbe from before the war.

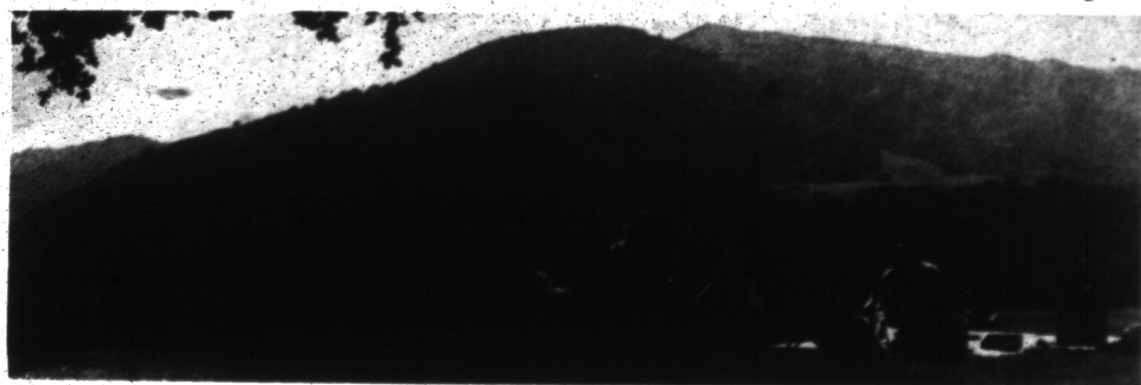
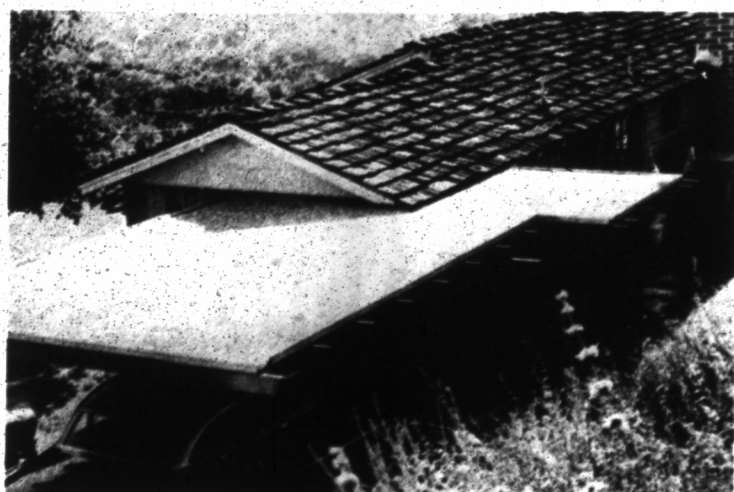
Although he spends most of his time in Carmel, where he's helping the Kneedlers in their shop, Fitzgerald lives in relative isolation, beyond shouting distance of his closest neighbors, the Paul Porters, and alone with sunshine and a magnificent view of the Valley and the mountains of the Santa Lucia range.

He lives in a small (900-square foot) house, a post-adobe built on Rancho Del Monte Country Club Drive by Clyde Bertram. He bought it a year ago from Mrs. Fae Susan Hatch for \$12,000. He got a third of an acre with it. He has a large beamed-ceiling living room, a kitchen with dinette, a bathroom, one bedroom and lots of storage space. The elongated arrangement of the house permits addition of a second bedroom, and he intends to put it up himself some day.

The house is of simple construction. The floor is cement. Interior walls and built-in cabinet work are pine. There are big windows, looking out across the valley, and screened ventilation louvers beneath them.

Fitzgerald has fixed up the interior with many relics from the Orient. There are Philippine and Chinese paintings, Philippine mahogany furniture and statuary; a Chinese screen. The place is homey, lived-in, and looks like a

(Cont'd on Page C-6)



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

The "Write" Prescription

Noticed three half-finished letters lying on the counter down at Jones' Drug Store last week. "Writing three at once, Doc?" I asked.

"No," Doc said, "you are—you and the rest of the town. Those are for the boys from our town who are at the National Guard encampment."

Everyone who comes in adds a line or two, and when a couple of pages are filled, I mail them. That way the boys hear from folks who might not write otherwise. They sure do enjoy it."

From where I sit, little things can add up pretty big. A few short notes make a letter. Boys from our little town help build up a strong National Guard to protect our freedom. Even freedom is made up of a lot of things—living where we like, voting the way we think is right, choosing between coffee, tea, or beer at dinner. And anything that adds up to freedom gets my stamp of approval.

Joe Marsh

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dinners. . . Cocktails, as usual.

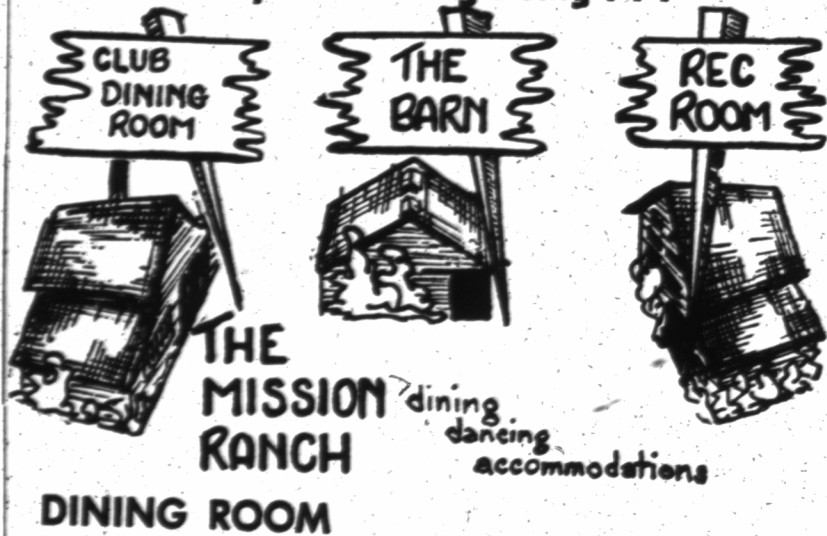
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WOMEN WHO DO THINGS

By BARBARA HALL



IT NEVER STOPS RINGING

Want a baby sitter? A nurse or a secretary? Someone to clean up your house or walk your dog? Marjorie Razor can get any of these for you in record time. With her husband, Bob, Marjorie runs the Monterey Peninsula Employment Agency and a telephone-answering service.

Since its beginning three years ago, Marjorie's had many requests for services, and so far she's never failed to meet them. In a pinch, she'll go herself.

"Once, when a cleaning woman failed to show up, I went out and did the housework myself. Another time, there was no one to relieve a practical nurse we had on an alcoholic case. Fortunately, I had taken a practical nursing

course, so I worked a couple of night shifts until we found another nurse to take over. I've baby-sat too, and last year when I couldn't find a secretary for a doctor's office in Monterey, I went to work there, and spent nine months on the job."

There was more than mere accommodation on that last job. Bob was just out of the Army, in December, 1952, and Marjorie and he decided that the quickest way for him to learn their new business was for him to take over completely.

Now they have two offices--Marjorie runs the one in Carmel and Bob has charge of the Monterey office. Since for both it is a twenty-four hour job, they don't see each other very often.

"My mother, bless her, takes over the Carmel office on Sunday!" Marjorie's mother is Mrs. Genevieve Spangler of Monterey.

Right smack in the middle of the living room of their office-home in Carmel stands a rather formidable looking switchboard which can handle eighty lines, 12 of which are now direct lines with business and professional offices in Carmel. (In Monterey they handle 52 lines.) Marjorie answers the phone on the second or third ring, indicating the doctor or business-man is out. She is proficient in answering with the cor-

rect greeting for each office, but admits to a few minor slips.

"I answer for a newspaper agency as well as for doctors' offices. Sometimes I've mixed up the words subscription and prescription."

When the telephone-answering service first started, Marjorie had 12 or 15 individual telephones in the room, instead of the switchboard. She was never caught in the Laurel and Hardy type mixup of answering several telephones before she found the one that was ringing.

A telephone repairman confided to me, "That girl has an uncanny ear! She could put her hand immediately on the phone that was ringing. They all sounded alike."



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to me! She doesn't belong here-- she should be the conductor of a symphony orchestra or something, and could tell the minute a wrong note was sounded!"

Marjorie looks back to the latter part of 1953 with horror. "I was pregnant--vomiting 24 hours a day, and answering telephones 24 hours a day!"

Life is still pretty complicated for Marjorie, with her nine-week-old daughter, Marshella, to care for, but the Rasors hope to be able to hire someone to take care of the Carmel office soon. Then Marjorie can move back to Monterey with Bob.

"It's a rat-race," Marjorie says. "I'm always tearing to answer the phone. The worst of it all is the confinement."

But Marjorie's used to hard work. As she says, "I feel 50. I'm only 28." She's been working since she was nine years old when she picked and peddled blackberries in Tarolton, Ohio, where she grew up. At sixteen she went to Columbus where for \$5.00 a week she took care of a new-born baby and a one-year-old, did all the housework and ironed men's shirts. It was in Columbus, when she was a secretary by day and a hat-check girl at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel until 4 in the morning, that she

met Bob. With him she added horse-back riding to her already strenuous schedule, and in 1947 they were married.

In 1948 Bob and Marjorie came to California with Marjorie's mother and brother and his family. In San Francisco Bob worked for an insurance company and Marjorie got a job with a wholesale furrier.

"I had to model the fur coats for the buyers, so my boss sent me to the House of Charm to learn all about modeling and grooming. But I've got so much country in me that I never use anything I learned.... I'm just me!"

Bob was in the Army Reserves and in 1951 he was sent to Fort Ord. Looking for something to do down here, Marjorie put their savings into the employment agency.

The baby-sitting service is the most popular part of their work, and often the most hectic. "There are so many last-minute calls for sitters. Probably because the wife can't convince the old man that they should go out for the evening until 6 o'clock."

The Rasor's sitter-service has about 30 sitters on call. The sitters charge 75¢ an hour day or night, with 50¢ extra if they use their own transportation. They pay a 10 per cent commission to

the agency. They are requested to have a chest X-ray each year, and the agency wants to know if they've had children or grandchildren of their own, or experience in taking care of children, and if they like children. Former teachers and nurses, Marjorie feels, make good sitters, too.

"When a sitter is registered with our agency, she doesn't have to stay at home by her telephone. We don't like for our sitters to make appointments on their own --we have to be able to rely on them to be available."

Being heard but not seen in her job has made Marjorie very conscious of the telephone personality. To be quick and yet not sound as if you were trying to cut people off or be crisp is Marjorie's first rule. "You have to sound as if you wanted to answer the phone in the first place. Politeness, speaking plainly, warmth, showing that you want to help them are all important." Once someone asked Marjorie, "Is this a real person or is this a record?"

Of the employment situation on the Peninsula, Marjorie has found that in the last two months it has been improving. "Anyone qualified for a job can get a job." Most of last year, she found, was slow.

Marjorie feels that this enter-

prise that she and Bob have launched will be successful. They've come a long way since they started. "We'll make out all right," she says. "As far as I'm concerned for the future, this is it!"

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GOOD DEED FOR THE DAY of Carmel's Girl Scout Troop 29 recently was a thorough clean-up of the top of Camino del Monte at Highway 1. It was the second time they had undertaken the policing task under Troop Leader Mrs. G. L. Stebbins. Shown in the photo to are, left to right (front) Phyllis Clayton, Barbara Viljoen; (middle) Pat Giarrantana, Mary Buffington, Francesca Farr; (background) Marcia Hallen, Diane Miller and Linda Isaac.

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Democratic Clubs Get Together For Fiesta

The California Democratic Fiesta of the Monterey Peninsula Democratic Club and the Carmel Women's Democratic Club will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the Bricklayers' Hall, 606 Pearl, Monterey.

There will be an orchestra, floor show, door prizes and refreshments. Admission will be \$1.

The Carmel Women's Democratic Club has also planned a tea for the following Monday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Tucker on Camino Real at Sixteenth, Carmel.

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book looks

(Cont'd from Page A-8)

ciety.

Chessman, after many years in jail for relatively minor crimes, finally was arrested as the so-called Los Angeles stop light bandit, accused of kidnap, rape, sexual perversion and a dozen other crimes. In the final gesture of foolish egotism, he chose to serve as his own attorney and thereby proved the legal saying that "a man who represents himself has a fool for a client". He was found guilty under the Little Lindbergh law and was sentenced twice to death and to enough years in prison to last a half dozen lifetimes. He has been in condemned row ever since. There is no doubting Chessman's intelligence; he has spent the years becoming a first rate attorney and has staved off his own death repeatedly through various intricate legal moves.

But Caryl Chessman stands self-convicted as a fool and a criminal psychopath, without remorse or any real ability to understand himself.

I do not suggest that the gas chamber is the proper social answer to the Chessmans of the world. In the line of reportorial duty I once watched the State kill a murderer in that horrible pale green chamber. I can testify that it constitutes perhaps mankind's most barbaric method of ducking the big issue. I think that no one can establish a moral and ethical defense for legal death in any form. Yet many men who have deserved it less than Caryl Chessman have died at San Quentin.

Certainly the man cannot be turned loose again. I haven't the answer to what made him a caged and vicious animal. And neither has Chessman, much as he and his publishers would have you believe the contrary.

Doctors, Lawyers To Join In Barbecue

Doctors and lawyers of the area will get together at a joint barbecue on Saturday, June 5, at the home of Dr. Wiley Reeves on Monterey Highway, Salinas, it was announced this week by W. K. Stewart, secretary of the Monterey County Bar Association. Another Bill Stewart, this one of Salinas, is in charge of arrangements.

LABOR TROUBLE IN SALINAS

(Cont'd from Page A-7)



ever, completely filled with names were shown to me by union officials.

Just what is the CIO going to do with these petitions? It will naturally be a move to force public opinion against the hiring of imported labor. It seems also that the CIO is undergoing an organizational movement. Not all of the workers are in favor of the union.

The people with jobs feel, "It's not much, but Lord, it's better than nothing."

One woman said to a CIO representative, "You've certainly got a lot of people sitting around this office collecting wages."

And technically this is where the union stands today. On April 20, 1954 Local 78 held a mass meeting. It voted unanimously to affiliate with the United Packing House of America, CIO. This is the international organization with headquarters in Chicago. This move was instigated because the local needed outside support.

The representatives circulating the petitions are with the International and they are laying the groundwork for a knock-down-drag-out battle with the growers and the Mexican workers.

This is as it stands today, but the unrest is growing. This reporter

stood in the crowd lined up before one of the packing sheds waiting to see if there was going to be work for the day. There were almost a hundred men and women waiting in the hope that one of the regular workers would not be in that day and an extra would be chosen. As one woman in the crowd said, "You just stand here every day and hope that someone breaks a leg or something."

The right or wrong of the situation will be decided in the future, by violence or negotiation. The growers have their point. They feel that they are in business to make a profit. If they make a better profit by using the new system of Dry Pack and the Mexican Nationals, then it is perfectly proper from a business standpoint.

The workers agree that industrial progress cannot be impeded, but they are faced with the inevitability of having to move to some other area where employment might possibly be available.

Speaking to the growers representative you can see the logic of their thinking, but to stand in the line-up while the unemployed are turned away makes you wonder. Their faces are grim and there is the vacant look of despair when the shed foreman shakes his head. They turn away silently.

An unemployed packer, Roy Parker, said in a husky, choked voice, "The poor gets poorer."

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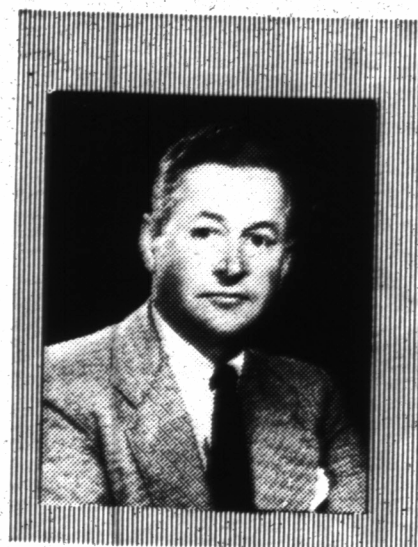
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Science In Action By John F. Allen

PILL ROLLERS FOR BOWSER

A friend of mine announced the other day (with a great show of pride) that he was having his dog--a cocker spaniel who is patently, if pleasantly, insane--treated by a psychiatrist.

I thought at first he was pulling my scientific leg, but it turned out he was quite serious and truthful. I find there really is a veterinarian in the neighborhood who works out on canine ids and egos--though a report that he uses a miniature couch for small breeds is pure fiction. He does, he claims, improve the state of mind of neurotic dogs, who are becoming nearly as harassed by the pressure of civilization as are their masters.

The subject at least had one effect: it led me to a bit of research into modern medical care for dogs. It's quite a field. There are, the experts estimate, something over 22,000,000 dogs in America, roughly one for every other family.

And these families spend about \$12,000,000 a year for medicine and veterinary services, most of it with some 3,000 small animal specialists. Few of them go in for psychiatry, but most of them are as otherwise modern as your own family physician. As a matter of fact, it's often been suggested that maybe they're smarter than the average M.D. You can tell your doctor where it hurts; your dog can't.

Your vet, if he's a good one, probably went through one of the country's nineteen full-course (col-



ON THE PSYCHIATRISTS COUCH

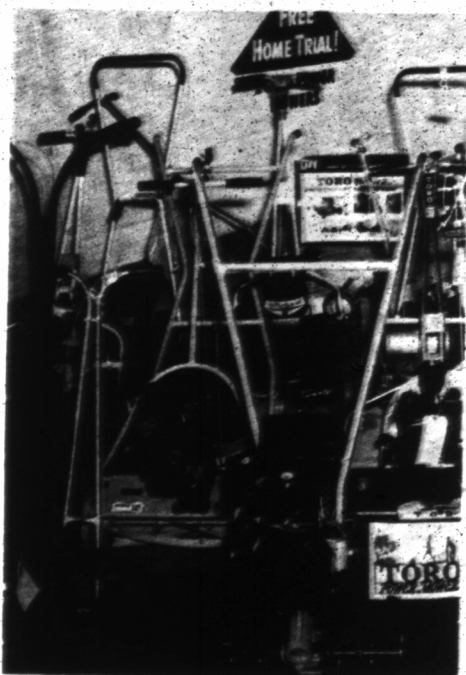
lege plus four years) veterinary schools.

For lack of specialization, he'll be all things to your dog: surgeon, obstetrician, internist and even dentist. And, because dogs can't be expected to co-operate, he will have learned some 300 knots and restraints to position animals during treatment and to keep them

from ripping off dressings. Such restraints don't always work, particularly in the case of cataract, a leading cause of canine blindness. The operation is simple enough, but it rarely succeeds because, short of tying a dog down for weeks, it is almost impossible to keep him from tearing away the

(Cont'd on Next Page)

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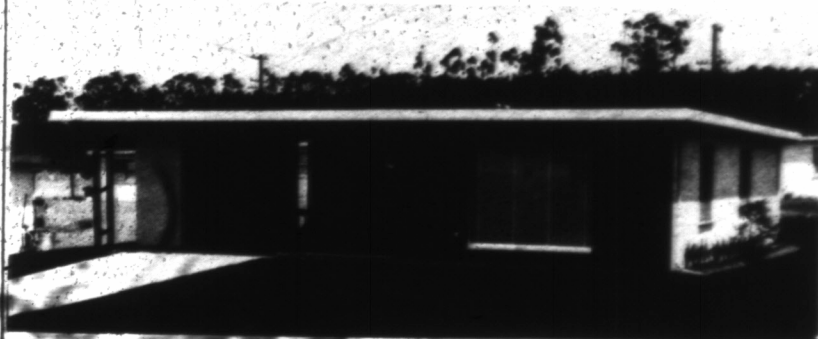
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DOC FOR BOWSER

(Cont'd from preceding page)

dressing.

Your dog can catch pretty nearly everything you can, and a few diseases of his own besides. He is subject to pneumonia, arthritis, cancer, heart disease and many other ills. He frequently gets run down and irritable. There have even been reports of alcoholic dogs, but in general animals show better sense than humans in mat-

SPRING FESTIVAL AT THE BAY SCHOOL

The Bay School, the Peninsula's historic little red school house, will hold its annual spring festival Saturday from noon to 2.

The 15 children in the school, attending first, second and third grade under Mrs. Thelma Stohr, will put on a show for alumni, parents and friends of the school.

Although not a fund raising affair, parents of the pupils will serve a hot potluck lunch at a nominal price, it was announced.

ters of over-indulgence.

Asthma is especially common among dogs with flattened noses, like the pug, the bulldog and the bull terrier. While they're inspiratory virus infection, and to a particularly virulent form of infectious hepatitis (inflammation of the liver).

As in human medicine, the most important and spectacular recent advance in the medical dog world has been the discovery of antibiotics. Drugs like penicillin, terramycin, aureomycin and chloromycetin are now on the shelves of almost any competent vet. They may help increase the cost of canine medical care, but you can rest a lot easier when Rover develops pneumonia, ear and wound infections, abscesses and the like.

Nor does the good vet wait for your pooch to get sick; he, too, is interested in preventive medicine; he, too, has a broad range of vaccines to work with. Against rabies, for instance--which is as bad for the dog as for the infected human--there is now a vaccine free of mammalian nerve tissue, thus end-

ing the danger of paralytic reactions.

There's also a one-shot distemper vaccine, and more recently scientists at the University of California's Hooper Foundation in San Francisco have developed a vaccine to immunize dogs against a Stuttgart dog plague, a disease which can wipe out an entire dog population.

Again like their masters, dogs are treated for congestive heart disease with sedatives, diuretics and such drugs as digitalis. A wire-haired terrier, according to a recent veterinary journal report, was kept alive for four years on digitalis. He was 13 when he died. Dogs also sometimes suffer from congenital heart defects resembling the human "blue baby" condition, and can be relieved

X-rays are used against canine cancer and dog surgery utilizes all the standard human techniques, from asepsis and anesthesia to oxygen, blood transfusions.

A dog's life indeed. They never had it so good.

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Desmond in the Present

(Cont'd from Page C-1)

bachelor's quarters, which it is.

Born in South Africa 52 years ago and the son of a British Army officer, FitzGerald is still a British subject. The fact that he is of Irish extraction and was schooled in Dublin has not changed his loyalty. (His father was a professional British soldier because "you know, the

Irish will fight in anybody's Army.")

As a young man, FitzGerald went on the London stock exchange. He joined Shell Oil in 1921 and went to China. Five years later he went to the Philippines. The Japs caught up with him in January, 1942. He was imprisoned at Santa Tomas, later transferred to Los Banos, also on Luzon.

On February 23, 1945, after the 2,040 men and women in Los Banos had not eaten for four days, 200 paratroopers of the 11th Airborne rescued them in a special operation ordered by General MacArthur, overpowered their guards and led them 50 miles to the American lines.

FitzGerald was shipped Stateside then, and visited his son by a pre-war marriage in Syracuse, N. Y. The boy, Ian, is now attending St. George's in Rhode Island. It was on this trip in 1945 that FitzGerald discovered Carmel.

He went back to the Far East shortly after that, as a member of the reconstruction team to put Shell Oil back on the Philippine map. With extra service credit because of his internment, he retired in 1952 and decided to settle in California.

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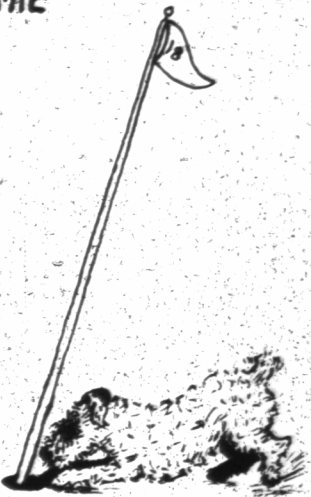
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keen. Trying for a fourth straight win for best of show will be Champion Pataie, a Miniature Pinscher, owned by Mrs. Edward E. L. Doherty III, of Mills, Mass.

Pitted against her will be dogs like Champion Bang Away, only dog in the Nation to hold 92 Best Dogs in Show winnings. Top competition will also come from the specialty show winners which have piled up record entries in their classes.

The specialty shows, in addition to the St. Bernards, include: The Standard Schnauzer Club of Calif.; Bedlington Terrier Club of Calif.; English Springer Spaniel Club of Central Calif.; Great Pyrenes Club of Calif.

STYMIE



Breed honors will be tough. Take the English Bulldog. On hand will be Champion Sir Reilly of Killarney, biggest winning Bulldog in California in 1953. Against him will be Jupiters Ace, English, Canadian and American Champion.

An additional attraction will include the Obedience Trials, where all breeds clash, with brains alone paying off. Dr. John L. Liecny, president of the Arizona Obedience Club, will judge the event.

The Best Dog in Show award, a giant silver bowl, will be donated by Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse. Derek Rayne, Show Chairman, will present another silver bowl



CHAMPION BANGAWAY, 92 times a Best in Show winner, will be one of the big challengers this year. The Boxer is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Ray Harris. Left to right are Judge Percy Roberts and Handler Sangster.

for the best local dog.

Fifteen per cent of the gross from program and ticket sales will go to the AWVS, according to Jake Huzenga, club president.

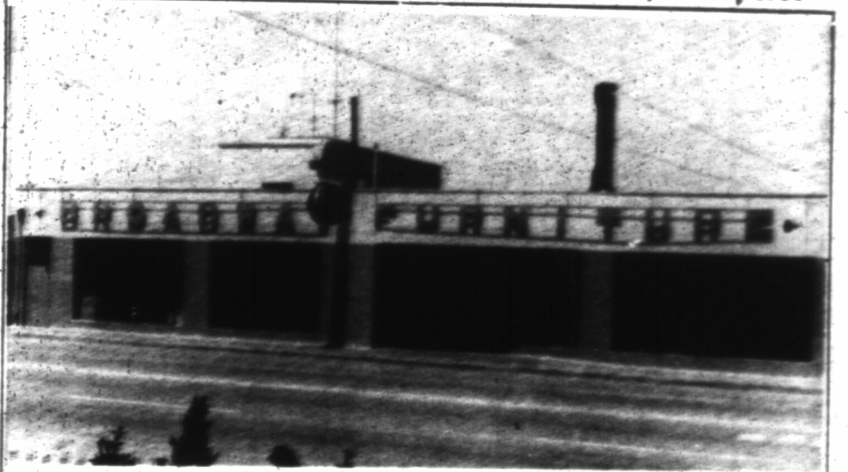
FOR KINDERGARTEN

Kindergarten registration for next fall will be held in Carmel at both the Carmel Woods and River Schools on today and tomorrow 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

State law requires children entering Kindergarten to be at least four years and nine months old.

All children who were born on or before December 2, 1949, are eligible to enter, as are five-year-olds who do not yet meet first grade requirements.

Parents should bring birth certificates or other records proving age.

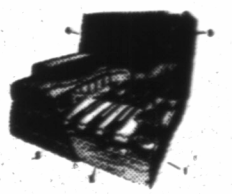


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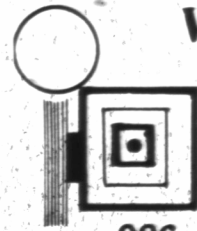
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Wheelbarrow (Garden)	.50	.75
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REASONS APLENTY

(Cont'd from Page A-2)

their Briard was a first-class Aire-dale.

Still another reason for attending a show is to witness the obedience trials where you can pick up some fine pointers on how a dog should be trained.

As to the dog raiser who has an entry, whether he is a professional or an amateur, a dog show offers him an opportunity to see how his product stacks up with the rest of his breed in competition.

This has the end result of improvement of the breeds, with dog breeders, both amateur and professional, striving for perfection.

The whole thing is something like a tournament; individual class judging until a best of a particular breed is selected. The best of breeds then compete in general classifications of dogs, like working dogs and sporting dogs. The winners of these big classes then compete for the best of show.

Obedience trials generally fall into three or four classes. The trials vary from those for inexperienced dogs to those who have won certificates in previous competitions.

The novice trials cover elementary obedience work while the advanced trials go into jumping and scent discrimination.



Info on the UN

The deputy director of the State Department's office of United Nations economic and social affairs will speak at today's luncheon meeting at the La Playa Hotel, sponsored by the Carmel Kiwanis Club and the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula.

He is James Frederick Green, a former University professor who

GREAT PYRENEES to show include Basquaerie Tenaya and CH. El Gran Blanco Zurano, shown here with George and Anne Scaffidi of San Francisco, grandchildren of the dogs' owners, Mr. and Mrs. Huson.

has served in government capacities since 1942 and has acted as advisor at numerous international conferences.

His talk will deal with the relationship of the United States to the United Nations and the progress in the United Nations organization.

In *Childhood*, it's
"My Dad" or "My
Mother says"

In *Adult Life*, it's
"The **AUTHORITIES** say"



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- Golden Retriever Club of Calif.
- Bedlington Terrier Club of Calif.

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9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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1